

COP, COADED, NAMES 18 IN BRIBE CHARGES

Hirshfield Threatens Two-
my With Court Action
to Compel Answers.

'COME CLEAN,' IS ORDER

Accusing Policeman, Inti-
mating Threats, Attempts
to Hedge on Stand.

DECLARES HE'S TORTURED

Nerve Broken, He Positively
Identifies Those Who
Paid \$1,500 Each.

After fencing for an hour and plead-
ing that David Hirshfield, Commis-
sioner of Accounts, cease torturing
him, Policeman Patrick J. Twomey
testified yesterday at a hearing in
the Municipal Building that eighteen
names on a list he had presented were
those of policemen who had paid
\$1,500 each as part of a slush fund to
be handled by Michael J. Burke,
saloon keeper, to bribe Civil Service
Commission officials and win promo-
tions to sergeantcies.

Twomey's nerve was broken and he
appeared to be frightened. He was
pathetic as he struggled to weaken
the charges he had made in his al-
leged confession involving his fellow
policemen. It was only when Hirsh-
field, at the close of a hard grilling,
threatened to turn the case over to
the District Attorney and withdraw
protection offered Twomey if he would
"come clean" that the policeman posi-
tively identified the eighteen whom
he said were contributors.

"Who has been threatening you?
What do they threaten to do to you?"
the Commissioner asked.

"What can they do to me? They have
done all they can," Twomey answered,
his voice trembling with emotion.

"You have to answer yes or no,
whether the eighteen men whose names
you have on this list are the ones who
paid the money," Hirshfield said. "If
you don't the papers go to the District
Attorney. I told you that you would
have protection if you came through,
but you are hedging and I will with-
draw the promise. You have to stand
on what you have charged or go under."

Calls Treatment Unfair.
"Do whatever you are going to do now,
but I wish to God you would stop tor-
menting me this way," the policeman
cried dramatically. "You asked me to
come clean and help you in this thing,
and you are hedging and I will with-
draw the promise. Why don't you finish it
all up and finish me if you want to? You
are not giving me the break you promised
if I would come through clean on this."

Again Hirshfield stated that he be-
lieved the witness was telling half the
truth, and that his "believe so" and
"to the best of my recollection" were
not positive identifications. He said
eighteen policemen whom he had accused
of making payments.

"I am not looking to injure any one.
I do not want to harm any one and I do
not care what happens to me," the po-
liceman said.

The list contained the names of police-
men, their home addresses, shield num-
bers, their assignments, the index and
sheet numbers given them in the civil
service examination for promotion to
sergeancies. The payments were made
before the examinations, the sheet and
index numbers put on the slips after-
ward, the witness said. Some paid him
the \$1,500 at his home, others "on the
bridge," he said. Asked about each
name the witness said:

"He must have given me the money;
who else would have?" Pressed to iden-
tify the contributor positively he said
he could not, but that he was "absolutely
certain he must have given the money."

Finally he said:

"I have met some of these men and
they tell me I must be crazy."

"Are you trying to play Tigger's game
and get sent to the hospital to find out
if you are crazy?" Hirshfield asked.

"No, I am on the level about this."
He could not recall any specific pay-
ment. But after a long stretch of this
kind of fencing the witness said the
policemen whose names he had sub-
mitted had made the payments.

18 Policemen Who Are Accused.
The names and addresses as presented
in evidence are:

John J. Griffin, 409 East Sixty-fourth
street; August Subr, Ozona Park; Ben-
jamin P. Foster, 261 Madison street, The
Bronx; William J. O'Gorman, 1662 Sec-
ond avenue; Victor L. Chedrett, Astoria;
Charles F. Hayes, 447 West Fifty-fourth
street; Timothy F. Grady, 342 DeKalb
avenue, Brooklyn; William H. Eynon,
553 Trinity avenue, The Bronx; John
Hewitt, 361 West Fifty-eighth street;
Joseph R. Boylan, 729 West 158th street;
John H. Oliver, 331 East Sixty-ninth
street; Patrick J. Hickey, 71 Central
avenue, Flushing; Dennis B. Lynch, 3192
Ferry avenue, The Bronx; Elbert H.
Fagan, 2460 Tiebout avenue; Harry
McGough, Edgemere; James P. McGan-
non, 635 East 158th street; George J.
Dixie, 1770 Grand Concourse; and
Michael O'Keefe, 4293 Park avenue, The
Bronx.

Former, attached to the Third Precinct,
testified that he had met Twomey, who
said he had "something of interest" to
tell him. They met during the ser-
geant's examination in the Eighth Court
Defence Armory. Later Foster went to
Twomey's home with Policemen Moran
and O'Gorman and Twomey said the
thing he had in mind had not materi-
alized.

O'Keefe and Marx testified they never
made any payment to Twomey. O'Keefe
was asked about a withdrawal of \$1,500
from his account in the Emigrant Indus-
trial Savings Bank on August 3. The
policeman said \$1,500 of the sum was
sent on a note and he offered the note
in evidence. The hearing will be con-
tinued to-morrow.

JUSTICE GLORE LOSES \$2,000.
Burglars Steal Jewelry From
Mayor's Neighbor.

The home of Municipal Court Justice
Harrison C. Gloré, a neighbor of Mayor
Hyman, living at 1073 Bushwick avenue,
was ransacked Saturday night. Jewelry
worth \$2,000 was taken. Justice Gloré
and his wife were at the bedside of their
daughter in Wyckoff Heights Hospital
at the time.

The burglars entered by jimmying
the door and left all the lights turned
on when they went.

Whiskey Found in Tree; Put There 40 Years Ago

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 30.—
While cutting a large
chestnut tree which stood
near the cemetery in Nepaug, G.
W. Mason of that village, dis-
covered a pint bottle filled with
whiskey. The bottle had worked
down several feet from an opening
above.

The flask is said to have been
placed in the cavity in the tree by
Calvin Moranders of Nepaug, forty
years ago. The liquor is now in
possession of his son, Frederick,
who will keep it for use in an
emergency.

POLYCLINIC FILTHY, IS PLEA TO HARDING

'Cruel Insult' to Helpless
'Wounded There,' Charge
Against Hospital.

That conditions recently observed in
Polyclinic Hospital have been such as to
be regarded as "a cruel insult to the
helpless wounded there" is charged in a
letter sent to President Harding by ten
members of the Amateur Comedy Club
of 150 East Thirty-sixth street and made
public yesterday. As a result of the
communication the club has received as-
surance from Robert U. Patterson, as-
sistant director of the U. S. Veterans
Bureau, that an immediate investigation
of the hospital will be made.

"On the evening preceding Armistice
Day," the club wrote President Hard-
ing, "we went to the hospital to
give an entertainment for disabled
soldiers.

"We were horrified at the filthy con-
ditions prevailing in the hospital. Dirt
and litter were everywhere—under
tables and in corners. In one room
stood an uncoversd can containing old
dressings. We saw coaches and water
bugs. The men in the wheeled chairs
rested on pillows without cases. The
hospital throughout impressed us as
being in care of persons without any
idea of sanitation and was a cruel insult
to the helpless wounded there."

The signers of the letter included
Drednought M. Martin, president of the
club, of Lawrence, Blake & Jewell, 113
Broadway; Gordon H. Grant of 248
Fifth avenue; Harold W. Gould of W. T.
Mail & Co., 25 Madison avenue; their
wives, and Miss Eve T. McAdoo, daugh-
ter of Chief Magistrate William McAdoo.

Dr. J. O. Cobb, who is in charge of
both Fox Hills and Polyclinic Hospitals,
answered the charges last evening by
inviting inspection and declaring that
the strictly medical facilities of the hos-
pital would compare favorably with
those of any other hospital in the city.

"I have read the charges contained in
the letter written by the Amateur Com-
edy Club," said Dr. Cobb. "All I care
to say is that we are open to inspection,
and invite any one to come to see what
we are doing. I am willing to compare
our operating rooms, kitchens and other
hospital equipment with the same in any
other hospital, and I believe the com-
parison will be favorable to us."

Dr. W. D. Heaton, executive officer
directly in charge of the hospital, also
said the hospital was open for inspec-
tion.

The performance was given by the
Amateur Comedy Club in an operating
theatre on the third floor, which has
been used for entertainments for some
time. A duty room adjoining a kitchen
on the same floor was used as a dress-
ing room, members of the club said. One
man referred to it as "in disgracefully
dirty condition."

LAWYER FINED \$10.
F. W. Gahrman Charged With
Disorderly Conduct.

Frederick W. Gahrman, an attorney
of Rockaway road and Meyer avenue,
Jamaica, formerly an Assistant Corpora-
tion Counsel, was fined \$10 yesterday
by Magistrate Doyle in the Jamaica
Court. Gahrman was charged with dis-
orderly conduct on complaint of Herbert
A. O'Brien, an attorney of 319 Jamaica
avenue and secretary to County Judge
Burt J. Humphrey.

O'Brien alleged that Gahrman created
a row in his office because O'Brien could
not see him immediately. Witnesses tes-
tified that Gahrman called O'Brien a
crook and a chief. Gahrman said he
called O'Brien a crook, but only after
O'Brien had knocked him down.

MRS. EASTON'S RIGHT TO FORTUNE DENIED

\$250,000 Left by Recluse
Belonged to Her Hus-
band's Brother.

SHE HAD NOTHING

Nephew and Nieces Have No
Claim to Riches, Law-
yer Asserts.

GRANDNIECES REAL HEIRS

Builder of Fortune Cut Off His
Sister, Mrs. Wicks, With
Only \$10,000.

James Easton, husband of Mrs.
Margaret Easton, recluse, in whose
possession when she died was found
more than \$250,000 for which a score
of claimants are fighting, inherited
the money from his brother George,
who died a bachelor in New Zealand
several years ago, in the opinion of
Mark H. Ellison of 132 Nassau street,
attorney for three of Mr. Easton's
grandnieces.

Furthermore, he turned over to his
sister, Anna Wicks, only \$10,000 of
the legacy he received, and withheld
from her the greater part of her right-
ful share, in Mr. Ellison's opinion.
The result is that Mrs. Ellison asserts
that his clients, Mrs. Wicks's grand-
nieces are entitled to the bulk of the
money and that Mrs. Easton's various
nephews and nieces will get nothing,
if Mr. Ellison can prove his conten-
tions.

"Mrs. Easton never had any rightful
claim to that money," Mr. Ellison said
last night. "I have agents in New Zea-
land looking the matter up at this mo-
ment and as soon as we hear definitely
how much George Easton left and to
whom he left it there will be startling
developments. George Easton died a
bachelor. I do not yet know the source
of his fortune or just how much it was,
but we know that James Easton, who
was merely a clerk, could never have
accumulated so much from his earnings,
and that his wife had nothing."

"I imagine Mrs. Easton made him
turn over to her any money he got. I
am sure Mrs. Wicks's \$10,000 was not a
proper share of her brother's estate."

Mr. Ellison said that if he proved his
contentions the court need not bother
about any alleged will of Mrs. Easton's,
for the property would not be hers to
will.

In this case the Misses Dorothy Easton
Wicks, Eleanor S. Wicks and Har-
riet Minor Wicks, daughters of Harry
E. Wicks, only son of Mrs. Anna Wicks,
will divide the money with Mrs. F. D.
Johnson, James Easton's daughter.

Another claimant to the estate on the
theory the money was Mrs. Easton's
came to light last night. He is Frank
M. Tatro of 219 Pine street, Providence,
and says he is a nephew of the dead
recluse. Tatro declared his aunt left an
estate of at least \$500,000.

"Mrs. Easton was my mother's sister,"
he said. "She was Margaret White
and my mother was Harriet White. They
came from Liverpool to Brooklyn with
their father fifty-five years ago. My
mother went to Enosburg and married
Peter Tatro. She died three years ago."

Mrs. Easton's two brothers were
killed in the civil war, Tatro declares.
He says he has documentary proof of
his assertions. He is coming to New
York to-morrow to take a hand in the
fight for the estate. Tatro is a truck-
man, 44, and married.

FAVORS STATUE TO BRAZIL.
Indorsement by Charles E. Hughes,
Secretary of State, of a project for the
erection of a statue, symbolic of friend-
ship of the United States and Brazil
was announced yesterday at a luncheon
of the Pan-American Advertising As-
sociation in Hotel Astor.

MORALITY IN BUSINESS IS URGED BY SPEAKERS

G. W. Fairchild Presides at
Meeting of Potentia Corp.

George W. Fairchild was host at the
Union League Club last night at a
dinner to prominent commercial men,
bankers and clergymen who are inter-
ested in the Potentia Corporation of
America, a movement seeking to
strengthen business morality, which al-
ready has some influence abroad.

The Right Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd,
Suffragan Bishop of New York, chair-
man of the national council of the cor-
poration, said that no moral influence in
these days can render the best service
except by being put in touch with prac-
tical men of affairs. The plan of "Po-
tentia," he said, is to require every busi-
ness man to live up to his own repre-
sentations.

Among those present were Stephen
Baker, president of the Manhattan Trust
company; Charles Stewart Davidson,
Judge Marion DeVries of the Court of
Customs Appeal, Washington; Perley
Morse, Frank Presbrey, Paul A. Degener,
John A. Stewart, Townsend Scudder,
Kingman N. Robins of Rochester, George
Gordon Battle and Alvin Hunsicker,
vice-president of the Standard Textile
Products Company.

BODY DISINTERRED FOR FINGER PRINTS

They Point to Pedler as
Slayer of Mrs. Maier.

To make certain the fingerprints found
on a cream pitcher and a sugar bowl in
the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Maier, mur-
dered recently in Westbury, L. I., were
not her own, her body was disinterred
yesterday by order of Supreme Court
Justice Fawcett and the fingerprints
taken. The body was then reburied.

Charles W. Hansen, Nassau county's
fingerprint expert, compared them with
those on the china and found them, he
says, far different.

Mr. Hansen declared those on the china
are identical with those of Theodore
Gatridge, an itinerant pedler, charged
with the crime. He also discovered on
the bowl the fingerprints of one of the
Nassau county detectives, who at first
denied his handiwork, but admitted it when
shown the evidence.

METHODISTS UNDERTAKE MISSIONS IN ALBANIA

Other Expansion Authorized
at Closing Session.

Expansion of missionary work to Al-
bania, to Russia and to the German and
Austrian Protestants settling in South
America was authorized yesterday by
the Board of Foreign Missions of the
Methodist Episcopal Church at the clos-
ing session at 150 Fifth avenue. Re-
quests for cooperation in founding Chris-
tian schools and other institutions in
Albania will be made to other denomina-
tions.

The Rev. Titus Lowe of Omaha was
chosen to succeed S. Earl Taylor as cor-
responding secretary. Bishop A. W.
Dr. Lorenz, of St. Mark's Hospital, an-
nounced the election. Dr. Lorenz was a missionary in
India from 1903 to 1908.

Bishop John L. Nielsen of Zurich was
instructed to make a survey of possible
missionary work in Russia.

WESTCHESTER GAS SUIT MAY MOUNT TO \$2,000,000

Yonkers Test Case to Be Tried
in Ten Days.

Penalties of nearly \$2,000,000 are at
stake in the case which the city of
Yonkers will start against the West-
chester Lighting Company to test the
right of the company to exact a "ser-
vice charge" on its meters.

William A. Walsh, Corporation Coun-
sel of Yonkers, announced yesterday he
would sue the gas company for \$20 for
every month on which a service charge
was made. There are about 60,000 con-
sumers in Westchester county who have
borne the service charge for nine
months.

On a single meter in the City Hall
Walsh will ask for \$450 in penalties for
the nine months. The case will be tried
in ten days.

CHINESE COURSES PLANNED.

Courses in the Chinese language and
civilization will be added to the curricu-
lum at Columbia University in the
spring session, beginning February 9, it
was announced yesterday. The classes
will be held evenings, and the instruc-
tor will be Ma So, Chinese journalist
and publicist. The course includes read-
ing, writing and speaking Chinese and
a general introduction to Chinese litera-
ture, art, culture and thought.

LORENZ EXAMINES 200 CHILD CRIPPLES

Surgeon, Seeking to Conserve
Strength, Passes Day
Without Collapse.

MAY OPERATE TO-DAY

Ability of Other Surgeons to
Treat Cases Is Impressed
on Parents.

Friends of Dr. Adolph Lorenz, fearing
the aged surgeon would suffer a com-
plete breakdown if he persisted in his
efforts to relieve all the suffering that
came before him, prevailed on him yester-
day to work more deliberately and
conserve his strength. And although he
examined nearly 200 patients during the
day, at no time did he appear to be in
danger of collapse.

Usual crowds of crippled were wait-
ing for Dr. Lorenz early yesterday when
he appeared at the Hospital for Joint
Diseases, Madison avenue and 123d
street. Their number was only slightly
less than on the day before. Many of
them, holding to a curious belief the
surgeon from Vienna is the only man
in the world who can help them, lin-
gered for hours about the doors even
after it had been explained to them
they would have to go through the nec-
essary procedure before Dr. Lorenz
could examine them.

To gain an ad-
mission card to the clinics it is ad-
visable first to go to another surgeon,
who will communicate with the hospital
and arrange for entrance.

Many parents with crippled children
have been told that other surgeons could
perform the required operations and per-
form them with skill, but they cling to
the idea that Dr. Lorenz alone can help.
Even the children seem to share some of
this faith.

"My child, you will walk," said the
doctor yesterday to one little boy after
he had indicated the course of treatment
best for the case. And though other
surgeons might have told him the same
thing, the boy's faith was restored and
he was smiling when the attendants
wheeled him out of the room.

At the Hospital for Joint Diseases 150
cases were examined. Dr. Lorenz left
the hospital at 11:30 o'clock, had lunch
and rested until 4 o'clock, when he
went to St. Mark's Hospital, Second ave-
nue and Eleventh street. There he ex-
amined about twenty patients. The
clinic at St. Mark's will be held every
Wednesday afternoon and possibly on
Saturday afternoons. Admission will
be by card.

No operations were attempted yester-
day, but several are contemplated for
this morning in the Hospital for Joint
Diseases.

At the Murray Hill Hotel last night
Dr. Lorenz again praised American
orthopedic surgeons, and said he came
to the United States simply to aid the
American people as a way of showing
how the Austrians appreciate what
Americans have done for them.

"I want to tell the American people,"
said Dr. Lorenz, "that if they have crippled
children or relatives they should go
to the American orthopedic surgeons,
who are the equal of any in the world."

Dr. Lorenz, through his secretary, Dr.
Walter Galland, replied last night to a
message from Mayor Broening of Balti-
more inviting him to come to that city
and offering him hospital facilities. Dr.
Lorenz said he appreciated the invitation
and hoped later to be able to accept.

MRS. VANNATA HAS DECREE.

The Accused Brooklyn Hotel Man
of Cruelty.

Supreme Court Justice Van Sicken has
granted a decree of separation and \$500
a month alimony to Mrs. Ethel C. Van-
nata, of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn,
who sued John T. Vannata. The pair
were married on February 5 last. Van-
nata, who has a permit to deal in liquor,
refused in court to admit he had de-
posited \$300,000 in a Brooklyn trust
company in one year. He said he had
merely held money for others and had
returned it.

He lived with his wife in the Hotel
Seville in Manhattan, and at 146 Linden
avenue, Brooklyn. Justice Van Sicken
found he had been cruel to his wife.

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the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, all working
with an honest determination to make the best
shoes for the price that money can buy.

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cities. You will find in our stores many kinds and
styles of high-class, fine shoes that we believe
are better shoe values for the money than you
can buy elsewhere. Our \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes
are exceptionally good values. There is one
point we wish to impress upon you that is
worth dollars for you to remember. W. L.
Douglas shoes are put into all of our stores at
factory cost. We do not make one cent of
profit until the shoes are sold to you. When
you buy shoes at any one of our stores you
pay only one small retail profit.

No matter where you live, shoe dealers can
supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes. They cost
no more in San Francisco than they do in New
York. Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes
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the sole. Do not take a substitute and pay
one or two extra profits. Order direct from
the factory and save money.

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known shoe Trade Mark
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